## FARMERS FOR EXPANSION.

S. CH. CRT BILSON BACK FROM THE BIST BITH INFORMATION.

The Men of the West See the Opportunities in the Pacific and They Want an Amer-ican Merchant Marine-The Future of Our Beet Sugar and Forest Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expresses himself as well pleased with his Western trip from which he has just r-turned. The manufacture of best sugar, irrigation and forestry are three things pertaining to the West in which the Agricultural Department is deeply interested, the Secretary sall, and the trip wa- made mainly to gather information regarding these. He visited a number of host sugar factories and studied the details of their workings, the tonnage of beets raised, the percentage of sugar obtained, cost of manufacture, &c.

The Secretary beli ves that it is important to get just as much as possible out of each product, and he suggests that from the best prod-uct there could not only be made the sugar. but the ou'p should be used in the dairy to increase the butter product. There was, he said, no doubt in his mind that this could be successfully lone. He is convinced that the production sugar cane in Utah and some of the other Western States could be made a profitable industry, for while best sugar could be produced for approximately illy cents a pound, cane sugar could be made for 2 cents. By the introduction d and successful raising of cane, these States would have another profitable erop to the planters and another paying industry would be

While the present tariff," said the Secretary, "gives a fair profit to the producer, yet it can be realized clearly that it should be the aim of all to lessen the expense of production so asto meet a situation which might arise should some sub equent Administration lessen the protection to the producer. Should the effort ow being made to open the ports of the China Sen to the agricultural products of this country he successful, the farmers of the Pacific coast would be greatly profited by reason of a good market for a largely increased produc-

Secretary Wilson studied the irrigation questhen thoroughly on this trip and it is his opinion that the most important problem to be solved was how to irrigate the land sufficiently without armging the alkali to the surface. Constant irrigation without proper drainage in many cases would bring the alkali to the top of the ground and thus materially interfere with the productivity of the land. It is the purpose of the Agricultural Department to give irrigation considerable attention, a great deal more than has been given heretofore,

The principal forest reserves of the country are in the West, and the Secretary is anxious that new forests be planted to take the place of those destroyed by reason of fires and the entting of trees for lumber. These forest reserves, not being policed properly, are easy trey for squatters and hunters of valuable lumber timber. It is not a difficult matter for arge inroads to be made on the trees before the depredations are discovered. Secretary Wilson said:

There are no anti-expansionists in the West. The people understand the subject better than those of the East, and realize the necessity of protecting our large and growing trade with the Orient. Dewey went to Hong Kong for the protection of our shipping and destroyed the Spanish fleet to prevent it from attacking our commerce. An extraordinary impetus has been given to the commerce of this country in the Orient by Dewey's victory and the acquisition of the Philippines. Our merchant marine on the Pacific coast is inadequate for the trade, and the docks at all Pacific ports are piled up with goods awaiting ship

"The Department of Agriculture is now sending butter and cheese to six different ports in the Orient in Japanese ships and the Government is sending whole cargoes of goods in ships which do not fly the American flag. The chern interest which the United States has in this oriental trade was demonstrated to me when I boarded a ship loading at Treoma. I found in the cargo lumber, wheat and flour from Washington; butter and eggs from Iowa and Michigan; fruit from California; ste 5 from Alabama; cotton goods from the Caroas; bieyeles from Chicago; notions from New England, and something from every State

These goods were being sent to China and Japan, and nearly every industry in the United States was represented. Goods of every description are being rushed across the country to Pacific ports for the Oriental trade. One of inegreat needs of this commerce is a system of American counting houses and banks to handle our business with these people. The shipbuilding of the Pacific coast will be greatly advanced as the result of the acquiring of the Philippines. What the Pacific States lack can be furnished by the Philippines. The Pacific coast lacks coal and hardwood, which are found in large quantities in the Philippines, and can brought in return cargoes cheaper than they can be hauled by rail from the East

There is plenty of money for the building of an American merchant marine and the people of the West want these ships built. They want the Nicaragua Canal, without much more delay, and they see a great future opening, not only to them but to the country across the Pacific, and they believe in grasping this golden

The West is very prosperous and the grops abundant. There never was so much corn in the Mississippi Valley as there is this year. In Kansas and Sebraska they are talking of sending a cord of cancelled farm mortgages to the Paris Exposition as a sample of western pros-

## FRO ! IRON TO FAR ! ROOKLYN.

Talk o' a Traffic Arrangement Between the Tao Et vated Systems.

was at led ea e day on behalf of the interes a 11 n ifled with the Brooklyn Rapid Transat Company that it would be a feasible plan to make a traffic arrangement between the elevated lines of that company's system and the lines of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company so that passengers might be carried by way of the Brooklyn Bridge from the Brown and Harlem to the extreme limits of

Prest lent Rossiter, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit exstem, and Vice-President Skitt, of the Machatian Company, it was said, had discussed the subject informally. any such plan can be carried mayer, the electrical equipment the various lines must have been condeted, and this may take a year or Furthermore, the electrical system used on both lines will have to be the same.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been experimenting on its elevated lines with the Westinghouse and Sprague multiple unit systems. Both these concerns are expected to bid for the Manhattan contract.

Augustus Van Wyck Recommends a Divorce. Augustus Van Wyck left his Presidential boom unattended long enough yesterday to file a report as referee in the Supreme Court in the case of Alice it. Woolley for an absolute divorce from Walter C. Woolley. Woolley was formerly a resident of this city and was considered a man of means, but for several years he has lived at betro t. He married the plaintiff on July 26, 1860, at the Little Church Around the Corner. She says that he deserted her in 1805. On evidence of Woolley's infidelity at Detroit. Referee Van Wyck finds that Mrs. Woolley

Chicago Mail Bigger Than Ever Before. Circano, Aug. 19.-More mail is being sent out of Chicago at the present time than ever usiness, it is necessary to increase the colice-

HEALTH, PROSPERITY AND MEATS. With Full Purses Waiting an Appetite, the

Demand For Ments Sends Prices Up. The demand for all kinds of meat on the hool has been recently so great that the price has been put up. The rich reople are making more money, and poor people are getting more wages. More meat is being enten, and the increased demand has caused the price of meat to rise. The packers and slaughterers in the West put up the price of side beef, or "cattle" from 7 and 7% cents per pound to 9 and 9% A corresponding advance has been made by the wholesale dealers, and, of course the retail trade had to meet it, too. A reporter started out vesterday to ascertain just what the rise in the price of meat has been. Downtown on the East side the price went up two cents all around, and up town, in Harlem, the price went up from two to three and even four

cents per pound. The kinds of meat which are purchased by the poor, from which stews and pot ples are made, cost one cent more per pound, on an average, according to the butchers, than a few

During the summer, when the saloons use cold meats for free lunches, it is almost impossible to do aught but give away the meats which are known as "chucks," the odds and ends and trimmings from more or less choice cuts, which saloons get in the winter. The butcher buys all meats by the "side." He pays for beef now 6 and 9% cents per pound. He divides it up into cuts of various values. For instance, a Fulton Market firm which does a large wholesale and retail trade with butchers, hotels and private families who pay top prices lists seventeen kinds of beef. Leg custs cents per pound, or 2 cents less than the whole sale price, and 30 cents buys a pound of Delmonico steak, the best known to the trade, exfillet or tenderloin, for which 60 cents is charged. Because this firm's trade is with customers who pay high prices it is compelled to sell the cheap and coarse cuts to butchers The retail butcher getath se cheaper than he would if he bought the sides

Here is a list of retail prices of beef. The first column indicates a Fuiton Market firm's prices, and the second column the prices asked by butchers east of Chatham square

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ł	Per pound.
	Prime rib roast
	Porterhouse roast
	Porternouse steak
	Birloin steak 20 12
ŀ	Delmonico steak 30 25
	Round bone strak 18 18
	Fiat bone steak 20 20
	Flat bone steak 20 20 Fresh rump beef 16 16
	Help roast lover 1914 19
	Leg beef 07 09
	Leg beef 07 08 Fillet beef 00 not sold. Navel corned beef 09 08
	Navel corned beef
	Plate corned beef
	Rump.corned beef
	O: fails
	Beef liver
i	Beef kidneys 15
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Í	A shrewd buyer can lower the prices in the

average butcher shop where a retail trade is done. The lists given above are the prices paid by the "high class rich" and "high class poor," as the butchers describe them. The cheapest meats have not advanced in price and a purchaser of a "cut" gets a soup bone or chunk of fat thrown in

The prices of veal have advanced in about the same ratio as have those of beef. The price of mutton has gone up and pork has increased in cost more than any other meat on the market. The cause is the same in each instance. There has been such a demand for beef tongue that it has gone up from 16 cents to 27 cents per pound. As in the case of the other meats, the question is one, the butchers say, simply of supply and demand.

#### DONNELLY R. BED MRS. LIPTON Hotel, He Robbed the Guests.

George Davis, alias John Gilbert, alias George Donnelly, 10 years old, who was arrested in New Haven, Conn., on Thursday, while trying to pawn jewelry valued at \$3,000, was brought to Brooklyn by Detective Mulvey vesterday, and arraigned before Magistrate Nostrand, in the Coney Island Police Court on a charge of grand larceny. The principal complainant against him was Milton E. Lipman, from whose rooms in the Fort Lowery Hotel at Bath Beach iewelry to the amount of \$1,000 was stolen on Wednesday. Several other guests of the hotel also appeared against him. He pleaded guilty o all the charges and was held for the action of the Grand Jury. All of the jewelry which was recovered was turned over to the property clerk pending a final disposition of the case.

Donnelly was engaged as a hall boy at the hotel on Tuesday afternoon. He had only been at work a short time when proprietor Lowery began to receive complaints from his that their rooms had been entered dur ing their absence and valuable jewelry stolen. An investigation was begun, but Donnelly, who got wind of what was going on, skipped.

#### NEW YORK CENTRAL TO PAY \$22,200 In Damages to a Park Avenue Property

Owner After Elevating Its Road Red. Charles Welde, Commissioner of Jurors, has obtained a judgment against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company for \$22,200 damages to his property at 1,800, 1,802, 1,804 and 1,806 Park avenue as the result of the erection of the viaduet for the elevation of the railroad bed along avenue. The decision was rendered by Justice Werner of the Supreme Court yesterday. It allows \$15,000 for permanent injury to the easements and \$7,200 for loss of rentals at the rate of \$1,200 a year for six

years. The Welde property is valued at \$100,000. and the vinduct is about on the level with the second story. Between 450 and 500 trains pass daily. The Justice decides that the easements of light and air have been reduced to the injury of the property, but that the easement of access has been increased by the structure.

## THREE OF A FAMILY DIR.

morning in Christ Hospital, Jersey City, of typhoid fever. This is the third death in the family in three weeks. The Schnaars, father, mother, a son Frederick, 22 years old, and two daughters, Mamie and Frieds, lived at 568 Palicade avenue. Frederick was the first one attacked and he was taken to the hospital. Mamie was taken there on Aug. 8, and the next day her brother died, but she was not informed of his The father, who was taken to the hospital, died on the following Sunday, Mrs. Schnaars and Frieda, who is sixteen years old. came to this city and are living with Diedrick Schnaars, her brother-in-law. Mrs. Schnaars was summoned to the hospital yesterday but Mamie was dead before she arrived. She said that Frieda was ill with the fever at her house.

Declared Sane and Will Be Tried for Murder. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Elmer Beardslee of Unadilla, who is now in the Matteawan State Hospital, will be tried for murder in the first degree. On Aug. 9, 1894, Beardalee shot and killed G. Homer Pomeroy in his dooryard because Pomeroy, who was path master, had notified Beardslee to out the brush in front of his premises. After a stay in prison Beardslee was declared insane and sent to Matteawan The commission now decides that he is perfeetly sane and the District Attorney has gun preparations to place him on trial for his

#### Five Negroes Escape From Jail. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug., 19.-Five negroes es-

caped from the Jeffersonville jail between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, but their absence was not discovered until Deputy Sheriff Arthur Mayer male his round about 5:30 o'clock, Those who escaped are George Green, colored before in the city's history. Postmaster Gor- wife murderer; Will Booker, who attempted murder; and Will Bottoms, James Wagner and Archie Brown, thieves. They used a fine saw tion forces. The total is about 12 per cent. with which they cut bars of the cage in the greater than it was at this time last year. The second story. With a blanket tied to the bars heavy mail reason does not begin until next | they dropped to the lower floor, and then cut a bar from a window in the west wall of the jail. on J crome avenue.

# HOODOO HARD ON HIS HEELS

MOVING HASN'T CHANGED THE ILL LUCK OF ANTON NEBULSKI. His Wife and All His Children But One

Died-Then His House Burned Down and the Last Child Broke His Leg-His Own Arm Is Disabled But He's Still Cheerful. Anton Sebulski, formerly of Van Winkle street, Jersey City, moved to Germania avenue on Wednesday to change his luck. The moving was not a difficult operation, because a fire in the Van Winkle street house had just destroyed everything that Sebulski owned except a few carpet tacks which had held down the matting, and they were so hadly rusted by the water poured in by the firemen that they were not worth pulling up. The matting itself, of course, was reduced to ashes. The fire, however, did not cause so much trouble for Sebulski as it would have done had it occurred a month ago. Since then his wife and three children have died, he doesn't know of what,

left, did not need so much furniture as a fam-When Sebulski walked out of what was left of the Van Winkle street house with everything that he owned on his back and with a determination to live somewhere else he didn't dent solved that problem for him. Seeing a growd around the corner in Germania avenue, he went to find out what had caused the excitement and to divert his mind for a few minutes from his own troubles. He found the rowd standing about his only surviving child 4-year old Johnnie, who had just fallen from the tall of a wagon, on which he had been stealing a ride, and had broken his leg.

and he and his 4-year-old boy, the only child

The accident occurred just in front of a tenement house on which the sign 'rooms to let" was displayed. Sebulski happened to notice the sign as he turned his eyes toward heaven after seeing who the boy lying in the street was, and to see was to set. He pushed his way through the crowd, picked up his son and noved into the vacant tenement. Ten minutes later the landlord came out and removed the 'to let" sign and the crowd dispersed Later a doctor came and set the broken leg.

On the following day a sanitary inspector called on Sebulski and informed him that he must clear up a lot of litter that the last tenant had left in the back yard. Sebulski was past resisting any order from anybody, so he went to work on the other man's rubbish. While lifting a board he drove a rusty nail through his right hand, temporarily disabling that arm. This has been particularly unfortugate for because a folding bed which he bought on the instalment plan same day proved defective closed up to an angle of 45 degrees where it

With only one arm in use Sebulski could'nt push the foot of the bed lower to the floor again and every time he has been obliged to sleep sitting up. That is worse for him than it might be for some other men, perhaps, because he has a peculiar lung trouble that makes it difficult for him to breathe and sleep at the same time unless he is lying flat on his

If he did not expect to get rid of the bed in few days Sebulski might feel despondent, but the bed is likely to go. The agent for a lifesize crayon portrait concern who got hold of before death and trouble overtook them, and who got contracts for portraits of all five, appeared yesterday with the father's and surviving son's portraits. He explained that in the reat pressure of business at his home office the photographs of the wife and the three children who had died had been lost or misplaced, but, to square things, his company had out heavy gilt frames on the life-size portraits of Sebulski and John, and thrown in a pair of easels, although the contract only called for plain wooden frames. Sebulski refused to take the portraits and the agent went away threatening to return soon with a writ of seizuro. In that case he will get the folding bed as satisfaction

for service rendered The Sebulaki hoodoo got outside the family limits on the night of the fire, when one of the fire department horses ran away, going to the house in Van Winkle street, and a fireman was thrown out of the wagon and injured. This misfortune worries Anton, when he can spare time to think about it, but that is not often. Telling a Nun reporter about his troubles yes-

"First I lose all my folks except you leedle poy, and den der fire purns me all up, but dot yas not all in Van Winkle street yet. A woman upstairs pys her der accordion and sings mit

> Chust a leadle sunshine Chust a leedle rain Chust a leedle pleasure. Chust a leedle pain

"Ven I tole her that there vas no leedle sur shine and no leedle pleasure mit us at all, but chust von big lot of der rain and pain she lafe at me and says 'Prace up, Pr. Schulski, prace up!' Dot is vy I move from Van Winkle

"I dink I haf lost my job, too. I haf peen to so many fires and funerals dot I haf no time for york. I york in a boiler room. I don't dare go back, for chust as soon as I go back and dot boiler sees Sebulaki again yet it vill bust sure. And den dey vill put me in der ambulance."

#### A UNION THAT CAN'T STRIKE. Street Cleaners Reorganize with Privilege

of Self-destruction Curtailed. The city street cleaners, including drivers. hostlers and sweepers, it was announced yesterday, have reorganized into four local assemblies of the Knights of labor. Two of these take in the west side and the other two the east side cleaners. No strikes are ever ordered by the street cleaners now, as they can be discharged if they strike, and under the law they cannot be reemployed except at the reduced salaries which newly employed men receive for All Stricken with Typhoid—Another Still the first year. Several years ago the employees of one stable went on strike without consulting Mamie Schnaars, 19 years old, died yesterday | the leaders of the union. It was during Col. Waring's administration and they were promptly discharged. When their leaders explained the situation to them they returned to work, but had to go back at reduced salaries for one year as new employees.

#### ONE BOY SHOOTS ANOTHER. Young Burke Was Tormented When Awhcel and Used a Pistol.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 10.-Robert Hand, aged fourteen, a son of Capt. Ellis Hand, a wealthy oyster planter of Port Norris, lies at his home dangerously wounded, with a bullet in his side. William Burke, aged seventeen, of Dorchester, has been committed to the county jail without bail to await the result of young Hand's injuries.

Burke has been in the habit of riding his wheel over to Port Norris and the boys there have guyed and tormented him. Last night he took a revolver along and when the boys assailed him he pulled it out and used it. The ball struck young Hand in the right side, near the sixth rib, and it is feared the wound wil prove mortal.

Dr. Petrella Arrested for Illegally Practic ing Medicine.

Dr. A. Michael Petrella, of 178 Sands street Brooklyn, who asserts that he was once Mayor of Padua, Italy, was arrested yesterday for practicing medicine illegally, in that he had failed to register with the Board of Health. He was held at the Adams street court for trial at Special Sessions. Dr. Petrella was arrested a year ago for the same offence, but discharged on his plea of ignorance of the law and his assurance that he would register. He is said to be a graduate of the Naple University.

All Night Cars Wanted in the Bronx. More than two hundred property owners and business people, residing on Jerome avenue, between Central Bridge and Woodlawn, in the Borough of the Bronx, have petitioned the Union Railway Company to run all night cars

NEWTON'S PARTY STRIKES GOLD. Good News of a Brooklyn Company Come

From the Klondike. Mrs. Ralph Newton, of 151 Oakland street, Brooklyn, whose husband went to the Klondike more than two years ago to search for gold, received a letter from him last week tellng of the discoveries of new gold fields which had just been made near a place called Cape Norms, Alaska. Newton, when he wrote the letter, was at a place called Andreausky, which was about 588 miles from the newly dis-covered gold fields.

Four of Newton's companions, according to his letter, had gone forward and secured fine claims for the party, and the rest of them were just about to start with several tons of provis-

Newton said that word had just been recelved from the advance party that in ten hours \$1,000 worth of gold had been found on one of the claims, and that another had yielded \$2,600 worth in the same length of time. The news, according to Newton, had created great excitement, and a rush of miners to the new fields had already begun.

Several letters had been received from Newton prior to the one making these announcenents, but none of them told of any luck. Instead the party seemed to have been singularly unfortunate. Newton was a member of a party of fifteen which left here for the Klondike in April, 1807. The party styled itself the Continental Cooperative Mining Company, and each member subscribed \$1,000 to the general fund. The party was equipped with a boat for navi-gating the waters of Alaska, and provisions shough for two years were sent around from here to San Francisco, where they were loaded on their own boat.

One of the members of the party was a Brooklyn electrician who had invented a contrivance which was to locate gold easily, and for this reason the hopes of the members of being successful in their quest were very high. When they reached St. Michaels, Alaska, according to the letters which have been received, it was found that the invention was a failure. Six of the members, because of this disappointment and the privations which they had already endure!, turned back. The remaining members reorganized the mining company with Newton as president, and after securing the services of an Indian guide, started up the Yukon. The trip, according to a letter received from Newton in November, was a fearful one, and on several occasions the party was on the verge of disbandment. Once Newton wrote, some of the members were about to turn back with half the provisions when he, asserting his rights as ened to shoot the first man who dared take a step toward home. The Indian guide, it was found, knew nothing about the Klondike, and the party finally wound up in a little Alaskan village called Andreaisky, where it was compelled to spend all of last winter.

The men built a log cabin and fared pretty well compared to those around them, many of whom literally starved to death. With the funds in their treasury some speculation was indulged in through which the wealth of the party was just about doubled.

According to Newton's last letter the members of the party had just about decided to push further north in the hope of finding gold, when Indians brought the news of the discovery of the new fields. William Dan-forth, another Brooklynite, with three others as guides, and upon arriving at the gold fields, sent back one of the Indians to Newton with the intelligence of their success. Newton believes they will return with all the gold they

Newton is 60 years old and resigned the superintendency of the Eagle Planing Mills in Brooklyn to go to the gold fields.

DODGING CIVIL SERVICE LAW. Civil Justice Tierney Evolves a Plan e

Appointing the Men He Wants. What appears to be an attempt to defeat the purpose of the new Civil Service law and regulations was disclosed in a series of three letters printed in yesterday's City Record. The letters are from Justice John M. Tierney, of the Second District Municipal Court. The first one is under date of Aug. 11, and is as follows:

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Supervisor of the City Record:
Dear Sir-You are hereby notified of the following appointments in this court, to take effect this day, namely:
Arthur I. Band, stenographer, No. 370 East 177th street: salary, \$2.000 per year.
Alfred T. Karlen, attendant, No. 302 Willis avenue; salary, \$1.000 per year.
Timothy J. Keily, attendant, No. 885 Brook avenue; salary, \$1.000 per year.
James L. Doyle, attendant, No. 912 Melrose avenue; salary, \$1.000 ter year.
These appointments being for a probationary term only.

The second letter is dated Aug. 17. It read : The second letter is dated Aug. 11. It read:
Supervisor of the City Record:
Dear Sir—You are hereby notified that the
conduct, capacity and fitness of the following
named persons being not satisfactory. I have
this day discharged them, viz.:
Alfred I. Rand. stenographer, No. 370 East
177th street.
Alfred T. Karlen, attendant, No. 302 Willis
avenue.
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Supervisor of the City Record:
Dear Sir-You are hereby notified of the following appointment this day made by me, viz.:
William M. Br.wne. Spofford avenue, near
Hunt's Point road, stenographer; salary, \$2,000
per year, this appointment being for a probationary term only.
When the Civil Salaria. When the Civil Service law went into effect,

Browne, the court stenographer, Timothy J. Kelly, Frank Johnson and Peter Koelbe, atendants, were employed in the court. They were not appointed under Civil Service rules and on Aug. 10 they had to leave the city service. Justice Tierney was obliged to take the ploying them on probation. It is supposed that the Justice intends to keep on appointing men on probation and then discharging ther until he is able to get his old employees back

The Municipal Civil Service Commission anounced the appointment of fifty persons to offices of various grades, three temporary appointments, and fourteen reinstatements yes

#### BRYAN'S SW KTHEART SLASHED. He was Jealous and She Says He Cut Her with a Razor.

James H. Bryan, a negro coachman, 22 year old, of 685 Marcy avenue. Williamsburg. on Friday night followed Dollie Marshall, a young negress with whom he is infatuated, to a dance in a ball at Marcy avenue and Walton street Bryan does not dance and he became jealou when she danced with other men. When she left the hall shortly before 2 o'clock yester lay morning he followed her, and on Walton street, it is alleged, he stole up behind her and began to slash her neck with a knife. She fell, but her screams attracted attention and Bryan was seen as he ran away by a policeman who caught him.

Miss Marshall's injuries were bandaged and she was left at the house of a friend near where she was attacked. Bryan was taken to the Clymer street police station, and later was arraigned in the Lee avenue Police Court. He defined the cutting and Magistrate Kramer committed him in default of \$1,000 bail pending a hearing.

Daniel Lynch's Last Pleasure Trip Daniel Lynch, of Rondout, N. Y., left his home a week ago for a pleasure trip to this city on a barge belonging to his nephew, Harry Wood. The boat was docked at the foo of Cross street, Williamsburg, Lynch, who was 72 years old, went sight-seeing every day He visited Prospect Park on Friday, and on his return to the barge at night he spoke enthusi-astically of his pleasant trip. He was about to retire to his bunk when he was stricken with heart disease. Dr. Daniel Merrill, of 112 Bed-ford avenue, was summoned, but on his arrival Lynch was dead.

HYMERA, Ind., Aug. 10.-8. H. Barton, who moved to Springfield, Ill., to take a contract to haul the mails, has been sandbagged, the injury depriving him of his reason. He has been brought back to his old home in this vil-lace. It is said that he was opposed because the Man a mon-tesident

## AGAINST JOHN C. SHEEHAN.

REJECTION OF HIS LIST OF ELEC-TION OFFICERS UPHELD IN COURT.

Justice Fitzgerald Holds that No Case Has Been Established for Interference With the Tammany Executive Com mittee's Action in the Ninth District John C. Sheehan's application for a man damus to compel the acceptance of his list o election officers in place of that submitted from the Ninth Assembly district by Frank J Goodwin, who is competing with Sheehan for the Tammany leadership of that district, was dismissed by Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court yesterday. The mandamus was sought against Daniel F. McMahon, as chair man of the Executive Committee of Tamman Hall, to compel him to certify the Sheehan iist as the authentic list, and to require the Police Commissioners to file the Sheehan list when of scertified. The Police Commissioners had

already filed the Goodwin list. The burden of the argument of ex-Judge Roger A. Pryor, who appeared in behalf of Sheehan, was that the central body of the organization had no right either by custom or the election law to dictate to the Assembly districts whon they should name as election inspectors. Mr Sheehan only asked in his district for home rule, which had always been accorded to the different districts, Mr. Pryor said. As the leader of the Ninth Assembly district Mr. Sheehan contended he had the right to submit the list of election officers and that Chairman McMahon had only to perform the perfunctor act of certifying the list he received from th

Delancey Nicoll, in behalf of the organization, urged that the election law contained n such provision as that alleged and that the usages of the organization permitted a review of the lists submitted from the different dis tricts by the executive body. The opinion of Justice Fitzgerald runs:

The complaint alleges that the respondent, McMahon, as Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of the New York Democratic County Committee, has flied with the Police Board a unauthorized and irregular list of persons for Democratic election officers in the Ninth As sembly district, and summary process is in election law (sec. 2, chapter 437, laws of 1899) directing the said McMahon to substitut what, it is contended, is the authorized and regular list of names, and further, that from the substituted list the Police Board be directed to appoint the election officers.

"From the papers submitted on both sides t appears that the Democratic party in this county is organized with general committee in each one of the Assembly districts therein comprised, a County General Committee, and an Executive Committee, consisting of one member from each of the Assembly districts The Assembly district is the unit of represen tation and all powers are therein reserved ex cept such as, for the general welfare of the party as a whole, are surrendered to the General County Committee and the Executive Com mittee. Complainant is the executive member from the Ninth district, and respondent Me Mahon is Chairman of the Executive Committee

"The Executive Committee by resolution, a duly convened meeting thereof, created sub-committee called the 'Committee on Elec tion of Officers,' and invested this last men tioned body with authority to supervise the selection of election officers, giving it, in the words of the resolution, 'full power to act in the matter.' It is not denied that every distric was represented, or had the opportunity of being represented, at this meeting, and by no on does it appear was the action of the meeting challenged upon either of the questions power or propriety. It can only, therefore, b reasonably inferred that such action was in conformity with ancient usage, which consti

"It further appears from the answering at fidavits that this committee rejected the list of names presented in behalf of the complainant. cancies resulting from such rejection. The reasons which induced the committee to take such action are set forth at length in the affidavits, and need not be alluded to here. The complainant can scarcely claim that they are immaterial, particularly in view of the lengthy and vigorously worded affidavit filed by him in

"My attention has been called to the matter of Buttling vs. Dady, but it has no bearing upon this issue, for the reason that the facts pre sented upon that application and passed upon by the learned court, were widely different from those disclosed by the record before me. he complainant has failed to establish a calling for the intervention of the court, and these proceedings must, therefore, be dis-The charges referred to in the opinion against Sheehan were to the effect that he was acting adversely to the party.

Will Start Up a Big Steel Mill. DANVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19.-The North Branch steel plant of this place was sold yester day, the purchaser being the Danville Bensemer Steel Company, captalized at \$1,200,000 The plant was erected twelve years ago, but was never operated. The purchase includes not only the steel plant, but also the plate and rall mill, the North Branch blast furnace and forty acres of land. One thousand men will be

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CADETS COME INTO PORT.

The Training Ship Annapolis Here on Her Way To Visit West Point.

The training ship Annapolis, with fifty-nine naval cadets aboard, arrived in North Biver and anchored off the foot of West Forty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. Capt. R. R. Inger-soll reported all well on board, and that no quarantine prevented those who wished from visiting the vessel. A number of ladies and gentle men took advantage of his declaration and only

two of the visitors came to grief. Two careless boatmen attempted to take a pretty young woman and a newspaper corres ondent out to the Annapolis. They waited for a lighter and then for a ferry boat to pass. In the meantime, the strong flood tide had carried the boat fully half a mile above the Aneddy near the Jersey shore so that they could get below the Annapolis and pull back with th assistance of the tide. They did this, but the e carried them against the bow chains of th Appapolls with such force that the boat almost capeized and was filled rapidly with water. The cadets crowded to the rails of the train

ing ship and threw ropes to those in the boat. One rope was slipped over the shoulders of the young woman and another over those of the newspaper man. A third was passed under the boat, which was thus kept from slaking by main strength on the part of the cadeta. The steam launch of the Annapolis steamed to the assistance of the row boat and the passengers were taken off. The young woman, who had behaved with exceptional coolness while there was danger, now became very angry, and pidity had ruined her best summer gown

The Annapolis left Newport on July 19 and went to New Bedford, where she arrived the same day. On July 22, she started for Boston where she arrived on July 24. There the cadets were shown around the Navy Yard and were especially instructed in rope and chain-They left Boston on July 29, and arrived at Bath, Me., the following day, Aug. 8, the time was spent in the Bath Ship Building Works and then they proceeded Provincetown, Mass., where they arrived on Aug. 9. The following day they went to Vine yard Haven and after a day's stay, to Gardiner's Bay, L. I., where they had their first gun

The Annapolis has six four-inch guns. It is part of the training for the callets to put their shoulders against the shield of the gun when it is fired. The recoil sends the gun whizzing past them at a dangerous rate of speed, and this has a tendency to make those who are new at the game what is known as "gun-shy." Capt. Ingersoil declared, however, that there had been an unusually small amount of gun shyness on board during the present practice. and that the percentage of proficiency attained by the cadets had been exceptionally high. The Annapolis left Gardiner's Bay ou Friday

She will leave for West Point at 5 o'clock this morning, so as to take advantage of the flood tide. It had been the intention to stop at Hampton Boads on the 26th, but Capt. Inger soll received word not to go there or to Fort Monroe, on account of the yellow fever quarantine. The Annapolts will probably cruise around at sea, therefore, until Aug. 28, when she is due at Annapoils. Throughout the entire cruise on the ocean

in the Sound, through Hell Gate and up North River, no pilots were taken aboard, the cadet doing all the navigating by the Government charts, Lieut, Commander C. W. Bartlett is acting as Executive officer, Lieut, W. C. P. Muir is the Navigator, Lieut. B. W. Kinkald, Chief Engineer, and Lieut. O. W. Koester and Assistant Burgeon W. M. Garton has had charge of the physical well being of all hands. The paymaster is J. Fiffe.

#### Sent to Jail at Her Own Request Ruth Wilmont, 26 years old, of 2.558 Eighth

venue, Manhattan, who on Friday night attempted suicide at Coney Island by drinkin carbolic acid, was committed to Raymond street jail for ten days by Magistrate Nostran in the Coney Island Police Court yesterday. In court she said she had taken the acid on account of the death of Frank Buntz, who it is alleged was murdered in Martin McDonald's Raines law hotel on Tuesday night. They were to have been married in October. Her commitment to jail was at her own request, as she said she wished to be alone and away from Business Personals.

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Wrathful Ending of Two Congress District Conventions in Nebraska.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 10.-After an all-night session the Democratic and Populist Conventions called to name a candidate for the unexpired term of Congressman W. L. Greene, who died, adjourned this morning in a wrangle in which flats were shaken and "Traitor" hurled back and forth. The Populist Convention nominated W. Neville of North Platte, and the Democrats M. C. Harrington of the same city. Both stood pat all night, and the Democrats in. disgust adjourned sine die Harrington induced them to reconvene and finally withdrew. This is regarded as the beginning of the end of fusion in Nebraska.

Prof. Perry Leaves Princeton to Become

an Editor. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10.-Prof. Bliss Perry. A. M., a graduate of Williams College, who has occupied the chair of gratory and asthetic critielsm at Princeton University for the past seven years, has sent in his resignation, to take effect Nov. 1. Prof. Perry will become the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, to succeed W. N. Page. His retirement from the faculty of Princeton will be seriously felt by the English department in which he is senior professor. He was one of the most popular members of the teaching staff.

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